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(Too Date Last Week.)

CHESTER PARAGRAPHS.

The K of P. Grand Lodge which was hald the last week, closed our of the best sessions in its history. A large crowd of delegates from all over the State attended the meetings and enjoyed the hospitality of the good people of Chester. The programs at the Opera House were witressed by very appreciative audiences. The parade on Thursday was a very grand feature; throngs of people saw the beautiful drilling at the Fair Grounds, and will not forget the pleasing spectacle of that day. The people of Chester enjoyed entertaining the delegates and the delegates seemed pleased with the many courtesies accorded them. The Mayor of the City, had the following to say, in the Chester Reporter, (a white semi-weekly paper-, which ermarks are very highly appreciated by the colored people here, and will be read with interest by those in other

Editor Rer rter: "I feel that I should as Mayor of Chester, take some official notice of last week's colored Pythian meeting in this city, and say something in commendation of the quiet and orderly behavior. Notwithstanding the fact that there were a great number of cars on the streets during the Grand Lodge meeting, the laws of the city were mostly rigidly observed, and not a single accident was reported. The colored K. of P's both local and from the State at large, seemed to be an orderly, intelligent and well behaved class of people, and I feel sure from seeing them in session here; that they are doing their part to advance their race along useful and desirable lines.

> Very truly, Geo. W. Byars, (Mayor of Chester.)

Miss Nannie Westbrooks, of Philadelphia was called to the city because of the death of her prother, Mr. Pas-chal Westbrooks, in the government hospital of Asheville last week. The remains were brought here and after funeral services at Wilson Baptist Church, the body was laid to rest in Wilson & retery.

Prof. and Mrs. S. L. Finley and son, and Miss Theopa Finley and Mr. Thomas Buchanan, motored to Laurens, Sunday to attend the funeral of the former's cousin, Mr. George Saxon.

Mr. John Saxon of Philadelphia, passed through the city Saturady, enroute to Laurens to attend the funeral of his father, Mr. George Saxon.

Mrs. Susan Keener, of Charlotte, spent last week in the city, the guest of Mrs. Maggie B. Currence. Mrs. Emma Walker is very ill at

her home on Columbia St.

Cards announcing the ma Mrs. Mary B. Butler and Mr. James New England Conservatory, Orto the many friends of the couple. Best wishes for success are extended them

Mr. J. S. Stanback has purchased a handsome Sedan for his family. Mrs. Louisa Maxwell, Cemetery St. and Mrs. Carrie Thompson, Bailey St. are on the sick list.

Mr. Otto Smith is improving at the home of his mother on Cemetery St. Mrs. Addie Ross of Charlotte was the guest of Mrs. Mary Lander last

ANDERSON NEWS

St. Paul is glad to report excellent services Sunday, Beginning with the Sunday School which was larger than usual. The lesson was reviewed by Prof. J. B. Beck one of the instructors of the Summer Normal.

Rev. Brown's sermon Sunday morning seemed to fill the hearts of all who heard him. He was at his best. Five persons, new members, were added to the church.

The B. Y. P. U. under the leadership of Mr. C. Lee Davis was filled to Duckett spoke to the young people; Greene on W. Market St. very interestingly on what they should be prepared to do in the fu-

Sunday night was baptism and the right hand of fellowship was had. Anderson is still being honored by

a host of visitors. Prof. T. L. Duckett of Benedict College and Mrs. Ola Wakefield of Columbia are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Lee Davis on Towers St.

STATE COLLEGE NOTES

The construction forces of the Col-lege are at work repairing, renovating and making additions to the College plant in preparation for the fall opening September twenty-six. The College Registrar reports that an unusual number of applicants have been registered thus far which means an increased enrollment at the College the coming year. Notable a mong the applicants are those seeking advanced training in the College Department, and special subjects. Among them are graduates and former students of the State College and other institutions in South Carolina and neighboring States. There is also a greater demand for training in Smith-Hughes Agriculture and Home

A new feature of the Extension Work of the College was effective July 1st. by the appointment of Miss Mattie Mae Fitzgerald as State Agent of Home Demonstration Work upon the recommendation of Prezident Wilkinson. Miss Fitzgerald will have her headquarters at the College but will travel over the State to supervise and inspect the work done by the County Agents. Her appointment marks an elevation be the work among our people and will be the means of creating a larger staff of Home Demonstration Workers, so that in course of time, each County will be cared for in this respect. The Extension Force of the College now numbers more than fifty young men and women who are teaching useful methods of better farming and living throughout the State.

To meet the larger demands for advanced instruction in the College next year the Faculty has been largely increased during the Summer beyond the usual number. President Wilkinson recently made announcement of the following additions: F. N. Fitzpatrick, Columbia University, English and Letin; W. M. Buchaner, Ohio State University, Biology and Animal Industry; Louis A. Potter, Pennsylvania State College, Bacteriology and Chemistry; F. M. Sheffield, Oberlin College, French; William Maier, Cornell University, Dairying and Rural Education; W. S. Lawrence English To

gan and Voice; C. J. Harris, New England Conservatory, Piano and Chorus: Miss E. M. Veale, Columbia University, Teacher Training in Home Economics; Miss Flora Knuckles, Columbia University, Teacher Training in Academics; Miss Marion E. Mickey, Simmons College, Domestic Art; Miss H. R. Wilkinson, Atlanta University, English and Chemistry; N. C. Peterson, Boston University, Commerical Education; Miss Mary S. Johnson, Spellman Seminary, Handicrafts and Millinery. The list is not yet completed as other additions are under consideration. The Faculty next session will exceed sixty members. The following members of the regular Faculty are taking special courses this summer: Prof. F. M. Staley at Cornell University; Prof. T. J. Williamson at Iowa University and Mrs. M. B. Williamson at Columbia University.

LIGHTNING DOES MUCH

DAMAGE.

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 10 .- (Preston News Service)-A school house at 4 Roach Street was completely destroyed here last Saturday afternoon by fire caused by being struck by lightning during a terrific electrical storm. Firemen fought the blaze for several hours but were unable to save the building. The home of Jos. Blalock, 224 W. Hunter Street, was also greatly damaged by lightning. The undertaking establishment of the Cummings Brothers in Whitehall St. was slightly damaged by lightning.

Mrs. Lillian Mack Lee and little friend Miss Ethel Moore of Atlanta, are the guests of Mrs. Lee's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Mack on Towers St. Mrs. Daisy Sumter of Columbia is its utmost capacity. Prof. T. L. the guest of Rev. and Mrs. J. F.

> Mrs. Janie Cary of Atlanta, Ga., was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. S. L. Edawrds on S. Fant St.

Rev. A. W. Brown is c onducting a

meeting out of town this week. L. A. Edwards.

Mrs. Anna Bell Whaley and children left last Sunday for Savannah, Ga., where they will spend a few

WALKING AROUND ZION

Notes By The Wayards. (By Rev. Richard Carroll.)

COLUMBIA, B. C. SATURDA

It is seldom that I to in Columbia on Sunday, but I was been last Sunday and went to Sidney Park Church to hear Bishop Brown. I enjoyed his sermon very much. There was a great crowd out to hear him, and from which came sonis demonstrate

Dr. Farmer has proved himself a progressive pastor since he has been here. Inprovements have been made ... the parsonage an' the house of waship. There is no debt that cant Le paid on the church and pars rage after one Sunday collection. One can see that Dr. Farmer is a great and consecrated worker. I have never heard him preach; but heard him read the scripture, and he impresses you. There are few men who can read the scripture with understanding. In the afternoon, I heard Dr. Fermer deliver a fine address to the Court of Calanthe on,

forgotten.

I want to thank Dr. J. G. Stuart and Mr. A. P. Hardy for courtsies in their fine automobiles.

FARMERS HOLD MEETING

Greensboro, N. C., Aug. 8 .- (Pres on News Service)—Negro farmers from all parts of the State are gathering here to hear experts discuss the questions of co-operative marketing

omorrow during the annual Farmer's Congress at the A. and T. Col-

Co-operative marketing, fall and vinter legumes, the family cow, productivity of the soil, rural economics, and other agricultural subjects will be discussed by men who are authorities on these subjects. Dr. B. W. Kilgore, director of N. C. States' Relation Service, will make the principal address on co-operative market-

Dr. Calvin S. Brown, principal of Winton Normal School, will deliver an address during the meeting. Fred Yodder, of the A. & T. College, will speak on rural improvement. Dr. A C. Kenney of State Department of Agriculture, will discuss the value of dairying and Prof. Hudson on how to make the soil more productive.

The visitors will be guests of A. & T. College during the convention and indications point to a very interesting meeting.

POLICE CHIEF FAILS TO FUR-NISH GUARD FOR MAIL COLLECTOR.

Macon, Ga., Aug. 10-(Preston News Service)-U. S. Postoffice Inspectors were busy here last Monday investigating why Chief of Police Marshall Thompson failed to furnish policeman tó accompany a Negro mail collector in the business district on Sunday night. The collector was halted by groups of men three times and threatened by them, it is claimed. The collector reported the matter to Postmaster Rudisill, who asked for police protection for the collector and failed to receive it. As a result the postmaster called off the collection until next morning.

The chief of police claimeds that when the request was made the entire force was busy. It is thought that charges against the official will be made by the postal authorities.

It is said that a force of police guarded the home of C. H. Douglass, wealthy Negro, on Saturday and Sunday nights, to prevent him from being harmed. Postal authorities take the position that if this was done, an officer should have been furnished to accompany the Negro mail collector.

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He wassgagged, his clothes

and his akin lacerated pand sed by the stones over which he I saw him many night after in dreams. It was a scene I shall her forget; and yet all, except the

abers of the victim's race prattled d giggled is it nothing uprisual a happened.

Later in the day the body of the thim was cut down, and the coro

news jury rendered a verdict that the victim had come to his death at the liands of persons unknown yet will known to the jury.

"When man by whom the law is exected for the betterment of the community, fail to uphold it, and the come violators of the come violators of the come which society in the state is to be verned, then the general governed.

CARD OF THANKS L. A. Hawkins ce to the many Trioned at the Grand Ca

mmaking a messiof

Harding Administration the Baltimore Afro-American in a printed editorial under the caption of "Making A Mess Of It," takes issue with the New York World.

"The New York World remarks that President Harding and the Republican Congress have made a mess of everything.

This is not altogether true.

One thing, however, the Harding Administration is making a mess of the Dyer Anti-Lynching Bill. Sixtyfour lynchings last year, is the record of the mob's toll. A President and a Congress pledged to pass anti-lynching legislation, hems and haws on the issue as if no such pledge existed. The house passed the bill and the Senate pigeonholed it from January 1922, to date.

The passage of the Dyer Bill is up to the Republican party. It has made its pledge. So far as the Afro-American is concerned, No Republican Candidate for National Office need expect support until the party carries out its pledge to put Anti-Lynching legislation on the statute

BENEDICT COLLEGE NEWS

To All Benedict Students:

As students are applying rapidly for entrance, please send in your application promptly that room may this wonderful improvement lately to know how many text books to order as freight is being delayed.

Permit me to strongly urge you this summer to review your studies no matter how high your standing. It will be much easier next year for you, and if you failed in any subject or are behind your class in any, be sure to study up to be prepared to take an examination on returning

and get straight in your class. We must raise about \$1,000 more for the College. Please solicit from your church and friends. Every student can surely collect a few dollars. If possible get \$5.00. The Faculty:

C. B. Antisdel, A. M., LL. D. Dana M. Albaugh, A. B. Mrs. C. B. Antisdel. Miss M. V. Ashton. John S. Bangson, M. S. Mrs. John S. Bangson, B. Pd. OPEN

Joshe Rev. Dr. State Conventica

Dear Brother in Christ: I am addressing to you this way of remembrance of the fol

After having served five successiyears as first Vice President of ou Baftist State Convention, you were. in a manner most signal, and enthu-stable, unanimously chosen at Columbin, last year, the president. The been dragged. was made was the fact that wherehas entrusted you, you have show superior qualities of leader-ship and accomplished splendid re-sults. Your brethren then believed

aries would be in the least danger of

1. We have utterly outgrown the need of having done the kind of work our socalled missionaries pretend to be doing. In consequence, the denomination would be the gainer by far, vere we to do away with the workers and the work.

2. The financial cost of operating this socalled mission work is justfied gave the enormous sum of \$45.00 aby no moral, spiritual or financial re-

3. This monumental farce of socalled missionaries has so bruised and butchered the spirit of mission of the denomination that it now knows a death to which no ressurrection can, for many years, be made to come.

1. In the days of slavery, the Negro's church membership had to be right to be generous to his friends in that church to which his master belonged. As a result, at and for as it may, this is true: many years after, freedom, we had, in the State, many thhousand Baptist tion's minutes, our socalled missionlaymen and several hundred Baptist aries cost us, in salaries and expenpreachers who were unable to "give ses, last year \$3,236.36. By means of a reason for the hope" within them. this small outlay on them made, we A missionary was needed to indoctrinate them. Then again: Scarcely one out of a hundred of those Baptist preachers could even read. It was

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Mrs. Francis H. Brownson, A. B. Miss Catherine Clark. Miss Effie B. Dilley. T. L. Duckett, A. M. Mrs. T. L. Duckett, L. I. Miss Lula J. Gambrell, L. I. Miss Fleda B. Hall, A. B. M. H. Holloway. Mrs. Clara T. Joyce. Miss Mabel Knight, B. Pd. Mrs. Jane McGilvray. Ruben S. McKim. Miss Mary W. Merriam. H. M. Moore, A. B., B. D. Miss Lotta B. Neel. Miss A. A. Nelson, R. N Mrs. Eliza Perrin, C. P. H. J. Perry, A. M., B. D. Mrs. H. J. Perry. Miss Carrie M. Phillips. Mrs. Margaret Phillips. F. C. Redfern, A. B., Ph. D. Mrs. F. C. Redfern. Miss Clyde B. Singleton, A. B. D. F. Thompson, B. D., D. D. Zack Townsend, A. B. Miss Ruth Watson. C. B. ANTISDEL.

President.

ptist of South Carolin The doing of that mission wo the Publication Society paid Dr. Brawley's salary and all expenses

The Negro Baptist paid not one cent. He made Columbia his headquarters and lived on the go, indoctrinatthistanding reason that choice of you ing, establishing churches, or organizing Sunday Schools, and bringing into existence associations, Sunday School conventions, and finally our State Convention.

...In the meantime he exercised him-self very energetically and most efthat you were and I yet belie e that fectively not to money grab for self you are—our God given Moses, by but to educate some preachers, whom our State Convention will, Through Northern benevolence and eventually, be lifted out of the ruts what he could raise in our own of conformity to customs, which we churches and associations, he supdress to the Court of Calanthe on, "Organization." This was an interesting speech. In the pulpit, was presiding Elder Walker of Augusta. He too, is a "clear cut" speaker. Lieut. Henry was master of ceremonies. One could not help but enjoy the singing. Sidney Park has some very active leaders in the person of Starks Brunson and others.

I heard a good speech delivered by Dr. P. P. Watson in Senera last week on his work in South Cavolina. Pr. Watson stopped with Mr. Jonas Thomas while attending the Women's Convention in Bennettsville, He made a spiritual impression on Liv. Thomas and his family that will not soon be forgotten. to deal. As a result they find inserves with nothing to do but to rad, meney. Then to make some the Lord's Prayer, and nail up Ten Commandments" on trees and fences where they will be read by the present age. In the light of the cows only. And they come to the great compassion the only substant Convention and, with bombast great july thing out seculad quasionaries will how they bless God and take all three including the background the convention of the how they bless God and take reige." Gourage for what I know funless it he courage to continue. unless it be courage to continue of numble Negro Baptists under doing mission

> 2. True, our nerve racking, money grabbing, mere salary raising, general missionary, did in his report, which he made with much bombast and in a basso profundo voice at Columbia, last year, tell how he of himself, by himself, without any assistance in making choice of the beneficiaries, mong nine aged preachers. He also told how, in accordance with his own sweet but imperious will only he gave the unbelievably stupendous amount of \$268.87 among thirteen ministerial aspirants to help them in school. True he did not tell that the greater part of that thirteen was in no need of the help so given. Has he not a with other people's money? Be that

According to the State Convenwere able to benefit 21 person-some who did not need it-to the enormous amount of \$313.87. In addition to that, we were thereby instrumental in having the Lord's Prayer repeated in some jails and some "Ten Commandments" so posted on trees and fences as to attract the attention of some gentleman cow and perhaps cause him to treat his family better.

3. The belief obtains among many that our socalled missionaries raise their own salaries and expenses and are no expense to the denomination. They do not raise their salaries and expenses. So in addition to being tolerated nuisances, they are an unwarranted expense. To illustrate: Our bombastic general missionary in his annual report at Columbia showed that he had gobbled up for himself, without any effort to raise it, money that had been raised by the churches and sent to the associations. conventions, unions, etc. for missions \$760.06. Of the \$1,500 salary he is allowed for misrepresenting missions. it will thus be seen that he raised only \$730.94. The remainder he merely "goblbed up." The great Gethsemane Association of which that peerless Baptist and princely leader Dr. J. C. White is the moderator refuses to turn over their mission money to him. If other associations would exercise the same good sense and excel-Continued on page four.

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